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Farewell to Rankin Williams Fieldhouse

56 years of serving Southwestern Oklahoma State

By HANNAH HAUGEN
Staff Reporter

After 56 years of serving as Southwestern Oklahoma State University's primary athletic event center, Rankin Williams Fieldhouse's reign is coming to an end. The Farewell to Rankin Williams Fieldhouse ceremony was held Saturday, Nov. 9.

The Rankin Williams Fieldhouse was built in 1957 and contains two basketball courts, a swimming pool, classrooms, offices, an exercise lab, and a men and women's locker room. It's held countless events over the years and has been a pivotal place in the community.

The Fieldhouse is named after Hall of Fame Coach Rankin Williams, who coached at Southwestern for 42 years and was a standout multi-sport college athlete. Prior to his retirement, he was the first coach to accumulate 1,000 wins in multiple sports.

He was inducted into the SWOSU Hall of Fame in 1963.

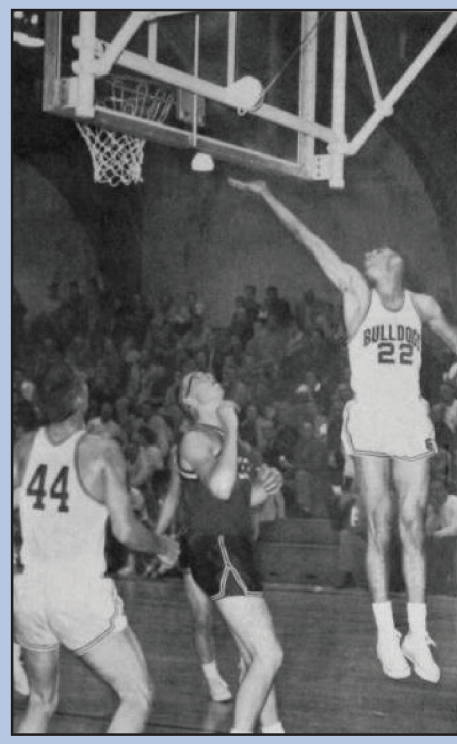
Speakers at the Farewell Ceremony included Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, former President of SWOSU; Randy Beutler, current SWOSU president; Weatherford's Mayor Mike Brown; and Associate Athletic Director Kelli Litsch. The ceremony honored the Fieldhouse, and during the men's and women's basketball games, old photos were shown on the big screens.

The state of the art Pioneer Cellular Event Center is expected to open its door in Jan. 2014 and will be the new home of SWOSU basketball along with several other community events. Until then, all basketball games will be held in Rankin Williams Fieldhouse.

Despite the rumors, SWOSU is not bulldozing Rankin Williams Fieldhouse into a parking lot. The building will remain intact on campus for everyday use.



Bert Rickner makes an easy two in home action. (1968)



(Above) Dudley Savage, (22), clears the floor to score another basket for the Bulldogs. (1958)



(Above) Ashley Claud rises up for a spike for the volleyball team. Rankin Williams was the home turf for a new sport, volleyball, starting in 2006.



(Above) Four-time conference all star Valerie Farris drives to the hoop against a Southeastern defender. (1994)



(Right) All-American Kelli Litsch, scores another basket. (1985)

Basketball



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Soccer



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Troupe performs 'The Diviners'

Tickets currently on sale

The Diviners by Jim Leonard will be the season opening play for the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Department of Communication and Theatre, and tickets are now on sale for performances planned November 14-16 and 21-24 on the Weatherford campus.

Leonard's earthy, funny, poignant and profoundly tragic play will be featured each night at 7:30 p.m. except November 24 when an afternoon performance is set for 2 p.m. in the SWOSU Hilltop Theatre.

For reservations or more information, call the Hilltop Theatre Box Office Mondays through Fridays from 4-7 p.m. at 580.774.6046. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students and free for individuals with a valid SWOSU I.D.

Director Steve Strickler said the play echoes some of the nation's greatest depression era writings. In the mythic town of Zion (population 40), in southern Indiana, Buddy Layman has the incredible gift of divining for water. His talent for water witching comes from his terrible fear of water. A tragic accident left him brain damaged and motherless as his mother drowned while trying to save him. A charismatic preacher questioning his faith "stumbles" into this town befriending Buddy, helping

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Hydro junior Hailey Raetz won the crown of Miss SWOSU 2014 on Saturday night.

Raetz wins pageant title

Hailey Raetz, a Hydro junior at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, won the crown of Miss SWOSU 2014, while 17-year-old student Even Mazur of Cache High School won the title of Miss SWOSU's Outstanding Teen at Saturday's (November 9) pageants.

The pair won the titles in front of a crowd of over 1,000 people on the Weatherford campus.

Raetz will represent SWOSU at next

summer's Miss Oklahoma Pageant, while Mazur advances to the Miss Oklahoma's Outstanding Teen Pageant, which is held the same week at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in Tulsa.

Raetz, who graduated from Hinton High School, won the title and \$2,500 SWOSU and \$233 Children's Miracle Network scholarships. She is a junior majoring

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NEWS



Hailey Ractz of Hydro (third from left) won the title of Miss SWOSU at the annual pageant held Nov. 9. Ractz is pictured with (from left): Jordan Grubb, Weatherford, fourth runnerup; Madison Rittenhouse, Lawton, third runnerup; Miss Oklahoma 2013 Kelsey Griswold; Lacey Anderson, Walters, first runnerup; and Rachel Penry, Leedey, second runnerup.

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in music education. Her platform issue is “Adoption is Always an Option” and she won the Talent Award for her piano performance of Revolutionary Etude Opus 10, Number 12.

Lacey Anderson of Walters finished as first runnerup and winner of a \$1,500 scholarship. She also won the Peer Respect/Leadership and Lifestyle/Fitness in Swimsuit awards. Rachel Penry of Leedey was second runnerup and winner of a \$1,000 scholarship.

Madison Rittenhouse of Lawton finished as third runnerup and winner of a \$800 scholarship, and Jordan Grubb of Weatherford won fourth runnerup and a \$700 scholarship. Grubb also won the Most Tickets Sold Award.

Contestant Abby Craighead of Weatherford won the Crowd Pleaser and Most Scholarship Patrons Sold awards.

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him overcome this intense phobia, and propelling The Diviners to its tragic finale.

Buddy Layman is portrayed by Okeene junior Drew Krause. The preacher, C.C. Showers, is portrayed by Howe (TX) junior Wes Hayes. Buddy’s father and sister are portrayed by Guymon junior Adam Boothby and Graham (TX) junior Sheri Flowers.

That town’s population includes Norma Henshaw, portrayed by Monica Sallaway; her niece, Darlene Henshaw, portrayed by Howe (TX) junior Amber Patrick; the local café owner Goldie, portrayed by Nikki Reiss of Moore. The family is supported by their friends, Basil and Luella Bennett, portrayed by two students from Cordell: freshman Chelsey Hardin and junior Merritt Taylor.

The fictional town includes Dewey Maples played by freshman Kris Benton of Stroud and Melvin Wilder, played by senior Joshua Ramos of Tulsa.

Other townspeople are Corianne Fairchild (Leedey freshman), Robert Inman (Granite freshman), Joseph Suderman (Weatherford freshman),



Cast and crew of The Diviners that will be staged at SWOSU are (front from left): James Brennan, Lawton; Sheri Flowers, Graham TX; Corianne Fairchild, Leedey; Kaitlyn Bryn Hull, Cushing; Rhiannon Jensen, Woodward; Amber Patrick, Howe TX; and Wes Hayes, Howe TX. Middle row from left—Josh Ramos, Tulsa; Chelsey Hardin, Cordell; Robert Inman, Granite; Kaylee Willyard, Auburndale FL; Nikki Reiss, Moore; Kieffer Fulsom, Newkirk; Monica Sallaway, Omaha NE; and Drew Krause, Okeene. Back from left—Caleb Zerby, Yukon; Kris Benton, Stroud; Bella Jennings, Oklahoma City; Adam Boothby, Guymon; Merritt Taylor, Cordell. Not pictured is Joseph Suderman, Weatherford.

and Caleb Zerby (Yukon freshman). Students serving in other production areas include: Kaitlyn Bryn Hull (Cushing freshman), Bella Jennings (OKC freshman), Kieffer Fulsom (Newkirk senior), James Brennan (Lawton senior), Rhiannon Jensen (Woodward sophomore) and Kaylee Willyard (Auburndale (FL) sophomore).

The Diviners is under the guidance of SWOSU faculty members Strickler and Dr. Joe Thompson.

For more information, contact Strickler at steve.strickler@swosu.edu or 580.774.3082



Evan Mazur of Cache (second from left) won the title of Miss SWOSU’s Outstanding Teen at the annual pageant. Mazur is pictured with (from left): Andrea’ Cook, Weatherford, first runnerup; Miss SWOSU’s Outstanding Teen 2013 Ashlee Shryock, Shattuck; and Jordan Caulkins, Weatherford, second runnerup.

FAA drops electronic rules

MEGAN SAKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Airplane Mode ☒

Ever get annoyed that you have to turn off your cell phone, iPod, iPad, and other electronic devices during plane rides? That will soon change.

For years, electronic devices were not allowed because airlines believed they would interfere with sensitive aviation sensors and electronics.

“I live in California, so when I fly home for breaks I hate not being able to use my phone because flying is so boring,” said Adrienne Martinez

Complaints from frequent flyers like Martinez and the expanding use of wireless internet on planes made airlines come up with a resolution. Last week, the Federal Aviation Administration dropped restrictions on using portable electronic devices during flights.

Airlines still have the decision on when portable devices will be able to be used during the flight.

Passengers still are not allowed to use cellular data connections or make phone calls.

“Since today’s world is so technology based, I am surprised it took this long to allow cell phone use on planes,” said Jordan Haney, an Exercise Science major from Great Bend, Kansas.

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NEWS

Presentation to encourage healthy habits

By **JESSE RANGE**
Staff Reporter

The “freshman 15” is mainly the result of college freshman getting access to all-you -can-eat cafeteria food and showing very little discipline in food choices. It may seem great to have all the food you want at your fingertips, but it can cause issues. It also doesn’t help that there are fast food places on every corner.

IMPACT is a series of events and presentations to help students succeed in all facets of life. On Nov. 20th 12:00 p.m. they will be holding a presentation on “Eat this Not That”. It will help students develop healthy eating habits while they are in college. It will be held in the Stafford Center in room 104. If you can’t make it, here are a few tips on what to eat and what not to eat; you can prevent unhealthy eating habits.

The first major tip and most important is to make

smart choices when you eat. Your mom always told you to eat your vegetables and she had a point. When eating at the cafeteria, make the first thing you eat an appetizer salad. That way you get your vegetables and you don’t eat as many unhealthy things.

Another important choice when trying to be healthy is buying healthy snacks for your dorm room. Instead of filling your room with cookies and pop, choose the higher ground. Fill your fridge with water and your shelves with fresh fruit to boost your metabolism and awareness. Mixed nuts are also a great snack filled with good proteins.

One last tip is to stay active and get a good amount of sleep. Keeping your stress level down as much as possible is just as important as eating right. Your body functions much better when it is well rested. Also, going to play volleyball with your friends burns calories and relieves a little stress as well.

Miss Oklahoma Kelsey Griswold talks while Miss SWOSU 2013 Tia Sauer looks on Friday. The meet and greet at the SWOSU Main Street building preceded Saturday’s Miss SWOsU pageant, which Griswold emceed. (Photo by Khanh Nguyen)



SWOSU’s percussion ensemble to perform

By **JAMAR DAVIS**
Staff Reporter

Southwestern Oklahoma State University’s percussion ensemble will host its annual percussion concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, inside the Fine Arts Lobby.

This will feature some of SWOSU’s greatest musicians showcasing their talents and their passion for music

from members of the SWOSU drumline to percussion classes.

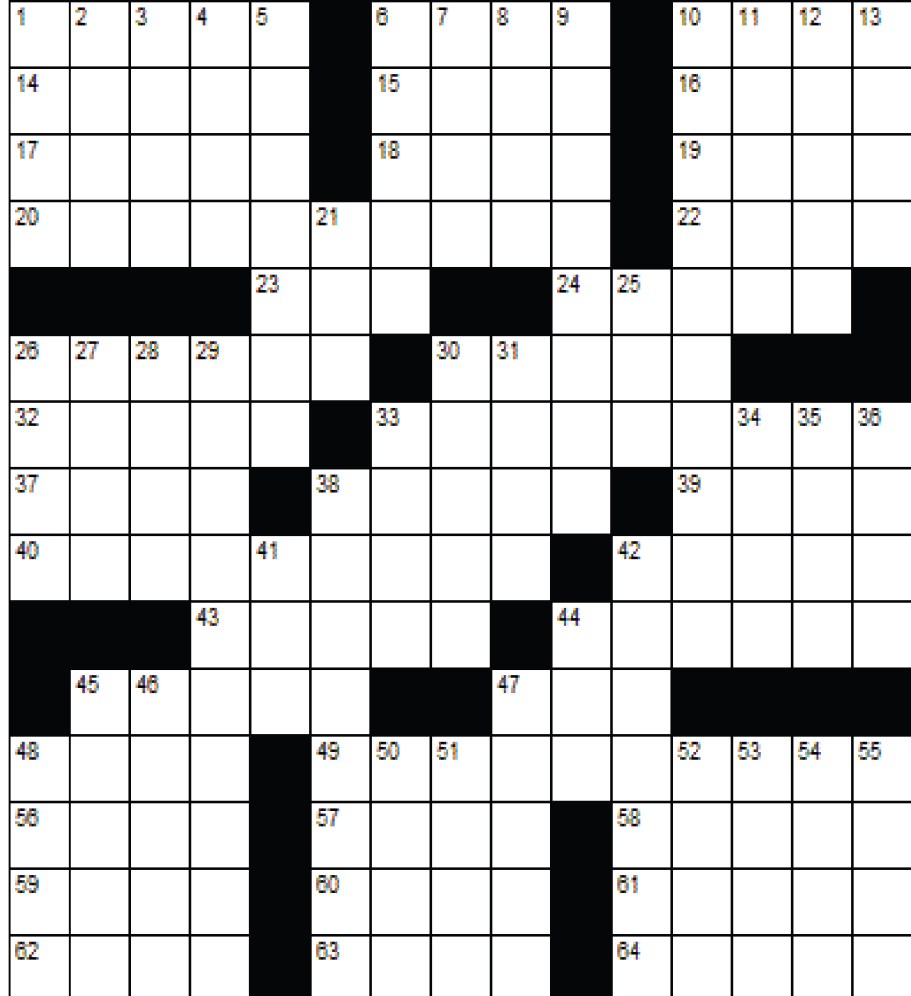
Upcoming concerts include: Brass & Woodwind Ensemble Concert at 7p.m. Wednesday, Nov, 13; Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Community Chorus Concert at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25.

For more information contact the Music Department at 774-3708

Crossword (courtesy of mirroreyes.com)

ACROSS

1. Road or bridge fees
6. Not barefoot
10. Train track
14. Utilize
15. Not there
16. If not
17. Hospitality to strangers (Ancient Greece)
18. Historical periods
19. Barbershop emblem
20. Liable to be accused
22. Regrets
23. Hemp
24. Marsh growth
26. Concealed
30. Satisfies
32. Extraterrestrial
33. Prickly
37. "Action word"
38. Trail
39. Connecting point
40. Exterminate
42. Metal
43. Weaving machines
44. Liege
45. A thorny stem
47. Cover
48. Protective ditch
49. Rebuke
56. Murres
57. A doe or stag
58. Marsh plant
59. Outlay
60. Frozen
61. Stories
62. Leg joint
63. Camp beds
64. Mixture of rain and snow



DOWN

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| 1. Cab | 21. One more than nine | 41. Caviar |
| 2. Baking appliance | 25. Poetic dusk | 42. They love to inflict pain |
| 3. Territory | 26. Possess | 44. French for "Wine" |
| 4. 53 in Roman numerals | 27. Holly | 45. Element with the symbol B |
| 5. Become looser | 28. Soil | 46. Lift |
| 6. Bundle | 29. Enfeeble | 47. Nobles |
| 7. Parsley or sage | 30. Blots | 48. Mire |
| 8. By mouth | 31. Found in some lotions | 50. A style of design |
| 9. Draft cvader | 33. Unwanted email | 51. Encounter |
| 10. Acts as an agent | 34. Foot digits | 52. Blue-green |
| 11. Not silently | 35. Notion | 53. Doing nothing |
| 12. Small islands | 36. Mobile phone | 54. Curved molding |
| 13. Dregs | 38. Intermittent | 55. Where a bird lives |

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 13, 2013

All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
9:30 AM - 10:30 AM	SCC Council Meeting
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM	Veteran’s Day Lunch
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	IMPACT: Professionalism
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Dean of Arts and Sciences Interviews
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM	SWOSU Math Club
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SWOSU Anime Club Meetings
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Community Meeting
5:30 PM - 6:00 PM	MidWeek Miracle Meal
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM	WBB vs. Northeastern State University
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Help Session
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	TKE Study Hall
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Grace House
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Brass & Woodwind Ensemble Concert
7:30 PM - 9:00 PM	Wesley Worship

Thursday, November 14, 2013

All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
12:30 PM - 2:00 PM	Sorosis Luncheon
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SGA Meeting
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Percussion Concert
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Volleyball vs. Southeastern OK
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	SWOSU Theatre Production-The Diviners

Friday, November 15, 2013

American Recycle Day	
All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
6:30 AM - 9:00 PM	RHO CHI Leadership Banquet
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM	Event Center Committee Meeting
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	OCUPPA-HR Fall Drive-In Conference
12:30 PM - 4:30 PM	SoBT Assessment Exams
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Dean of Arts and Sciences Interviews
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	SWOSU Theatre Production-The Diviners

Saturday, November 16, 2013

All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
1:00 PM	Football @ Northwestern OK
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	WBB @ Missouri Southern State University
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Volleyball vs. Midwestern State TX
7:00 PM	MBB @ University of Science & Arts OK
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	SWOSU Theatre Production-The Diviners

Sunday, November 17, 2013

All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
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Monday, November 18, 2013

All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Goal 4 Strategic Planning Meeting
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	FREE Lunch at the Wesley
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Dean of Arts and Sciences Interviews
6:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Phi Delta Theta Chapter Meeting
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Help Session
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	TKE Study Hall
9:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Pledge Meeting
9:00 PM - 10:30 PM	Zeta Phi General Meeting

Tuesday, November 19, 2013

All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	Distinguished Alumni Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Event Center Advisory Board Meeting
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Service Learning/Faculty Development
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Computer Club Meetings
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Kappa Kappa IOTA Meeting
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Native American H.O.P.E. Club Meeting
8:15 PM - 9:15 PM	Orchestra Concert
8:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Study Hall

Wednesday, November 20, 2013

All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
10:00 AM - 1:30 PM	Woodward Gear Up Visit
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM	IMPACT: Eat This Not That
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM	SWOSU Math Club
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SWOSU Anime Club Meetings
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Community Meeting
5:30 PM - 6:00 PM	MidWeek Miracle Meal
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Help Session
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	TKE Study Hall
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Grace House
7:30 PM - 9:00 PM	Wesley Worship

Thursday, November 21, 2013

All Day	Coats for the Cold (Multi-Day Event)
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Lunch with SGA
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM	WBB @ University of Arkansas-Monticello
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Physics Club meetings
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SGA Meeting
7:30 PM	MBB @ University of Arkansas-Monticello
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	SWOSU Theatre Production-The Diviners

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Features

Movie Review

Ender's Game

Imagine the future of mankind forced into your hands. How would you handle that responsibility? Would you be able to save the world? *Ender's Game* explores just that.

Based on the 1985 sci-fi novel by Orson Scott Card, this film envisions a future ruled by a militaristic government that trains children to fight. These children spend all their time preparing to battle the infamous insect-like extraterrestrials called Formics.

It's no argument why Card sold as many books as he did, but the question is does the film stand up to the book's success? Telling this epic tale in 114 minutes, it's safe to say the film does the book enough justice. Rarely a fan of any series will enjoy film adaptations, but *Ender's Game* has its chances.

The film takes the mystifying world of the novel and translates it into a cinematic spectacular on screen. The sci-fi aspects of the film come across as believable and the design of the "aliens" is impressive.

Due to the film's demanding technological features, it's probably a good thing the novel took decades to make it to the silver screen.

The major downfall of the film would be the fact they try and stay almost too true to the novel. It would be impossible to fit every detail of the novel into the film but the movie tries to do so too hard. This almost takes away from



the film because the storyline is forced—not allowing for enough character building. It's not necessarily the acting that's at fault but the fact the characters aren't given enough time to resonate with the audience.

This affects the character of Valentine (Abigail Breslin) most. Breslin does a good job acting but her performance is easily overlooked by her character's lackluster development. On the other hand, Asa Butterfield, who plays Ender, shines brightly as a Christ-like figure in this film. That imagery of him greatly contrasts with the dramatic tragic ending of the film.

If you're looking for adventure and a great dose of sci-fi, then this is the film for you. It's more than just action by taking the viewer deeper into the human aspect of life versus death and right versus wrong. Survival of the fittest is twisted in this child-dependent world. Go into the film with an open mind and you should enjoy *Ender's Game*.

-Jessica Kelsey

Movie Review

Last Vegas

Last Vegas is *The Hangover* for the baby boomers.

This cast of four stars earns a solid three stars for their attempt at a generationally-gapped comedy.

The story opens with the friends Billy (Michael Douglas), Paddy (Robert De Niro), Archie (Morgan Freeman), and Sam (Kevin Kline) as young teenagers.

The playful soda shop scene turns into a small altercation, and the group flees the shop. This is when the film picks up in current day with Billy (Douglas) proposing to his much younger girlfriend while at a funeral.

This proposal lands the group in Las Vegas for a shotgun wedding and a modern-day bachelor party. The friends spend two days in Las Vegas judging



bikini contests, gambling pension funds and rediscovering their friendship.

The script for this film has very little humor. The reasons for the few laughs were the actors themselves were clueless to the jokes and ways of modern society.

Acting as if they did not know popular celebrities was one point this cast focused on a little too much.

Toward the end of the film the friends slowly start to realize how much they truly mean to one another. This realization brings the cast closer together, and gives the audience they warm fuzzy feeling.

Overall this film is an older generation version of the film *The Hangover*. It offers a few good laughs and a good but predictable ending.

-Errikka Branscum

Movie Review

Sinister

As another Halloween comes and goes, horror film buffs may be looking for one final spine-tingling flick to cap off the scariest time of the year. *Sinister* might just be the perfect film for them.

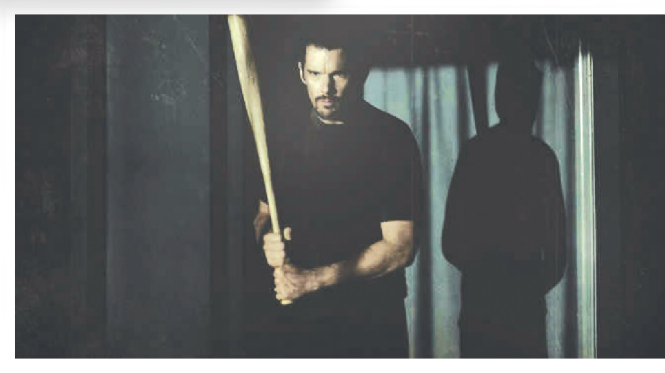
Sinister takes the traditional haunted house aspect of horror movies and gives it a whole new twist.

The first - and arguably most effective - scare tactic is the clever use of sound. While other movies opt for suspenseful music during the most frightening sequences, *Sinister* delivers a unique experience with a silent audio track.

The film follows Ellison Oswalt (Ethan Hawke), a true-crime writer looking to recapture fame and fortune by moving into the home of a recently deceased family.

While moving boxes to the attic, Oswalt notices a box left behind from the previous residents. Inside is a projector and old super 8 films. Seeking to satisfy his curiosity, Oswalt watches them.

Instead of fun-loving home movies, Oswalt finds the footage to contain the murders of families spanning both



the nation and previous decades.

Sure that his discovery will lead to fame, Oswalt investigates the murders further.

Some of the most suspenseful and horrifying aspects of the film come from the found footage. With no audio to accompany the video, only the sound of the projector plays as the films transition from home movies to the various demises of the families.

Rarely has silence been used in such an effective way. Without the sound the audience is so used to hearing, the silence almost acts as a catalyst for the suspense. The audience members are knocked off balance in a way by feeling that something is different, or something is wrong. The films are a creative way to establish the backstory of the film.

Of course, Oswalt learns there is more to the footage than serial mur-

ders. A dark entity seems to be present in the films.

The film also employs a variety of more traditional scare tactics: scary ghost kids, false alarms and the actual scenes designed to make you jump out of your seat.

Much of the acting responsibility falls on the lead, Hawke, who does a terrific job. Quickly changing from the determined writer to the defeated and scared resident, Hawke shows his chops as a horror film actor. Supporting roles from his family are minimal, but effective in the few minutes they are present.

Overall the film delivers a ghost story in a creative new way. If nothing else, audiences will have much stronger feelings toward old films lying around the house. Horror movie lovers who are not quite ready to let the Halloween season go may find some solace in *Sinister*.

-Scott May



Participants of the Bully Prevention and Intervention workshop that was held in October. Dr. Robert Sam Lackey is seated, second from left.

Lackey attends, leads Tai Chi trainings

On October 11, Dr. Robert Sam Lackey attended the Bully Prevention and Intervention workshop presented by Susan Swearer, PhD, a national authority and leader in research on this vital subject. While the main emphasis of the Bully Prevention programs is to convert the bullies, Dr. Swearer shared her concern with Dr. Lackey that it is also vital that the victims be able to escape rather than be trapped and helpless.

Dr. Lackey shared the Tai Chi based deflection and escape training and tactics taught in SWOSU's Personal Safety courses and a recent clear example of a victim escaping unharmed. The Personal Safety courses occur every 8 weeks.

On October 14th and 15th Dr. Lackey was invited to attend and assist with the teacher training conducted at the OU Health Science Center by Avi Redus, M.S. Project coordinator for the Injury Prevention Service of the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

This major upgrade was presented by Fuzhong Li, senior research scientist at

the Oregon Research Institute and director of the Tai Ji Quan: Moving for Better Balance project. This major upgrade completes the vital connection between individuals just leaving Physical Therapy, or Occupational Therapy and entering a life-long safe and healthy exercise and injury prevention system.

Dr. Lackey has been active in the Better Balance program from the beginning. When Dr. Li came to Oklahoma in June of 2009, he certified Dr. Lackey as Oklahoma's first teacher trainer, and met the state officials. Dr. Lackey trained and certified 16 teachers which launched the Health Department based program.

According to Dr. Lackey "The OU Health Science Center, Injury Prevention Unit provides teacher training focused on Central and Eastern Oklahoma. I am focused on rural Western Oklahoma with SWOSU as the ongoing source of nationally certified teachers for wherever our graduates will go." For the latest training and certification contact robert.lackey@swosu.edu or 580-774-4602.



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SPORTS

Bulldogs win title

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — The SWOSU soccer team left no doubt as to who is the best team in the Great American Conference in 2013. The Bulldogs won the conference tournament championship on Sunday afternoon with a dominant 2-0 victory over Harding.

The victory marks the second consecutive GAC Tournament championship for the Bulldogs, one week after they secured back-to-back regular season championships. SWOSU won their two GAC Tournament games by a combined score 7-0 while allowing their two opponents just nine shot attempts.

Harding held SWOSU scoreless the first half despite facing 13 shots in the period, with four of them being on goal. It was not until the 55th minute that the Bulldogs got on the board when Alexis Russell turned the corner from the left wing and put a shot up over Kaitlyn Miller that found the top right corner of the net. It



Cori Kelly (19) celebrates a made goal as the SWOSU soccer team won its second conference title last weekend.

was the seventh goal of the season and second of the tournament for Russell, who was named the GAC Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Russell also had a hand in the second goal for SWOSU. Her corner kick in the 68th minute found Natalie Crosslin in front of the goal and Crosslin was able to use her head to score her fourth goal of the season to give the Bulldogs a 2-0 cushion.

The Bulldogs offense stayed aggressive from that point on, finishing the match with a Great American Conference Tournament record 30 shot attempts and 14 shots on goal. The defense was equally impressive, limiting Harding to just two shot attempts. Brooke Siler made her second straight

start in goal and recorded the second shutout of the season, needing just one save to do so. She improves to 3-1 on the year with the victory.

Russell was one of five players from SWOSU named to the All-GAC Tournament team, joined by seniors Kira Bertrand, Carbonara, Crosslin and Visor. Bertrand, Carbonara and Crosslin were all named to the All-Tournament Team last season while Visor has now been selected to the team in all three years of the GAC's existence.

SWOSU has now won four consecutive GAC Tournament matches by outscoring their opponents a combined 13-1. The Bulldogs were winless in postseason play until last season.

Football team falls to Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Texas — Despite milestone days for quarterback Dustin Stenta and tight end Ryan Corbin, the Southwestern Oklahoma State University football team fell to Tarleton State, 49-32, in non-conference action on Saturday afternoon.

Stenta threw for 443 yards and two touchdowns, becoming just the seventh active player in Division II — and 25th across all NCAA divisions — the reach the 10,000-yard mark for total offense. He also came within two yards of matching his own Bulldog single-game record for passing yardage, set against Ouachita Baptist in 2011. Stenta now owns five of the top seven single-game marks in SWOSU history.

Corbin caught 11 passes for 109 yards, establishing a new Bulldog single-season record for receptions, 68, breaking Bruce Hatton's two-year old record and tying the career mark of catches

with 173, set previously by Johnathan Haggerty from 2006-09.

The Bulldogs (5-5) fell behind 14-0 before Stenta orchestrated their first scoring drive of the contest. He hit M.J. Porter on a 62-yard touchdown pass with 2:06 left in the opening quarter.

Midway through the second quarter, with the Bulldogs down 21-7, the offense put together a nine-play, 70-yard drive that culminated in a nine-yard run by Stenta. A bad snap on ensuing extra point left the Bulldogs down 21-13.

The two team exchanged turnovers on the next three possessions. Ryan Feller forced and recovered a fumble, but Stenta threw an interception on the first play of the subsequent drive. The Bulldogs got the ball right back as Brandon Washington notched his second interception of the season.

The Bulldogs needed only three plays to capitalize on the turnover.

Following a 41-yard pass from Stenta to Corbin, Matt Farris found the end zone from four yards out to bring the Bulldogs to within two, 21-19.

In the second half, Tarleton State (7-2) opened with touchdowns on its first two possessions to push the lead out the 35-19. SWOSU closed to 35-26 when Karl Hodge capped a five-play, 47-yard drive with a 10-yard run.

The Texans added two fourth-quarter touchdowns before Stenta connected on a 15-yard touchdown pass to Teverick Boyd. For the game, the Bulldogs amassed 549 yards of offense; however, the Texans accumulated 618. Steven Townsley led the Bulldog defense with 10 tackles.

The Bulldogs close out the 2013 season with rival Northwestern Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Alva. After a year off, the rivalry gets renewed with the Bulldogs eyeing a sixth-straight win in the series.

Heart-breaking Bulldogs lose in final seconds

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Trent Washington tied Saturday's nightcap at the SWOSU Classic with 7.7 seconds remaining on a deep three pointer, but Angelo State's Tommy Woolridge responded with a basket in the final two seconds to lift the Rams to a 67-65 victory.

A 15-2 run put SWOSU up 53-44 with 11:20 to play in the game and the Bulldogs held an nine-point lead with just over nine minutes to play before Angelo State came storming back. The Rams went on top 65-62 on a tip-in from Ryan Marsh with just over one minute to play and after two empty possessions, Washington came off a screen to hit a three from the right wing to tie the game at 65-65 with seven seconds to play.

Following an Angelo State timeout, the Rams went to Woolridge who managed to find his way into the paint and drop in a teardrop with two seconds to play. After the Bulldogs called timeout, Washington got off one last heave that didn't find its mark, sending SWOSU to the tough loss.

Gary Inglett led SWOSU with his second consecutive double-double, total-



Michael Bradley shoots a free shot during action last weekend in the Southwestern Classic. (Photo by Khanh Nguyen)

ing 22 points and 11 rebounds, including a perfect 13-of-13 shooting from the free throw line. Washington added 19 points and Rod Camphor chipped in 12 for the Bulldogs. Michael Bradley scored six points and blocked a career high five shots in 31 minutes of action.

SWOSU falls to 0-2 to open the season with their next five games away from home. The Bulldogs visit USAO next Saturday at 7 pm in Chickasha.



Dustin Stenta, (5), quarterback, throws a pass in SWOSU's loss to Tarleton State. Despite the loss, Stenta threw for 443 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Upset bid falls short

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — The visitors from Colorado Mesa, the No. 13-ranked team in NCAA Division II, spoiled an upset bid from SWOSU on Saturday night, downing the Lady Bulldogs 82-68 on the second night of the SWOSU Classic.

Colorado Mesa shot 63.6% (21-of-33) from the field after the break, connecting on 5-of-10 attempts from long range and outscoring SWOSU 52-36 in the half. Sharay Selsor led the Mavericks with 39 points in 36 minutes of action. Selsor hit 13-of-27 field goal attempts and 5-of-9 three pointers on her way to a career night.

SWOSU took a 45-40 lead with 15:40 to play but were held without a field goal for nearly six minutes while CMU went on a 15-0 run to take a 55-45 lead with 9:52 to play.

The Bulldogs managed to get within single digits twice the remainder of the way, but could get no closer than eight points.

Michelle Fisher led SWOSU with 17 points, but she was just 5-of-17 from the field and 3-of-8 from long range. One night after connecting on 16 three pointers, the Lady Bulldogs were held to 5-of-25 (20%) shooting from beyond the arc and 31.8% (21-of-66) shooting from the field.

Jaimee Cohen put in 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds off the bench while Chelsea Bates also reached double figures with 11 points.

The Lady Bulldogs are back at home on Wednesday to host Northeastern State in nonconference action. The game will tipoff at 5:30 pm from Rankin Williams Fieldhouse.

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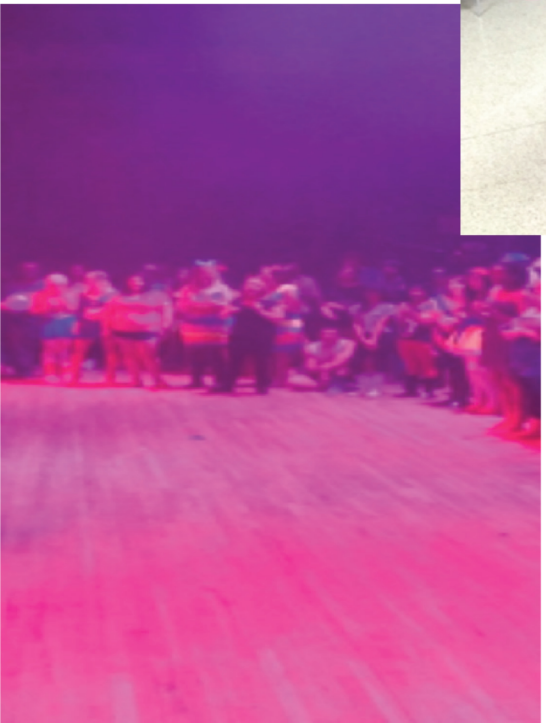
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RES LIFE

By Erin Dewalt

Are you an artsy person? Or are you someone who likes to be a little creative every now and then? If so, then I have just the event for you! Stewart Hall will be hosting “Recycled Art” on November 14th! We will have several items that you can pick from to decorate and make it your own. Residents attending the event should also bring a t-shirt. The event will begin at 7:00 pm and last until 9:00 pm. Snacks and drinks will be provided to those who attend. Bring the left side of your brain and we will see you there!

PICS OF THE RES LIFE



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resident spotlight

Eden A. Hart

Hometown: Tulsa

Major: Pre-Pharmacy

Classification: Senior

Residence Hall: Stewart Hall



Eden is a passionate and adventuresome kind of girl who has a bunny named Pancake. She loves everything British like J. K. Rowling and their accent. She hopes to do a lot of traveling from medical missions, to going London and seeing the Harry Potter Theme Park. Something also on her bucket list is to meet Henry Cavill from the Man of Steel, the newest Superman movie. Eden enjoys crocheting to relax, swimming, playing tennis, and learning how to play basketball.

meet a res life person

Matt Meeks

Hometown: Glenpool

Classification: Sophomore

Major: Pre-Med Biology

Residence Hall: Neff Hall



Matt loves to play the guitar watching movies in his spare time and going to class every day. Matt was pretty active in high school sports. Matt played football, track, wrestling, and golf. Matt’s dream is to be a Neurosurgeon one day. Although this left handed genius is not only an athlete he is a dancer as well. Matt danced for nine years and he danced competitively for three. Mr. Meeks is a well-rounded individual that loves to hit the books and have a good time. Come check this left handed genius out at Neff Hall, you might learn something.

Which would you rather do, would you rather do a Chinese fire drill in the snow naked; or would you rather jump in to a frozen pool with all your clothes on? “Hmm that’s tough! Probably the Chinese fire drill because you can run warm right up by putting your clothes back on”

Godwin’s Guidance By Zach Godwin

They are EVERYWHERE! And I’m not talking crickets anymore. That may be a relief for most, but what’s around the corner is even more frightening. Germs. Those microscopic, week ruining bugs. Getting sick is not a preferable way to skip class. The biggest problem recently is strep throat; it has been seen in the resident halls. Here’s a few ways to stay healthy so you don’t miss any classes and more importantly, hall events! Wash your hands! It’s simple, takes 20 seconds, and can dramatically reduce your chances of getting sick. Other than that, avoid people who show symptoms of being sick. And if you are sick, please see the nurse immediately and do not position yourself where you can get others sick until you’ve been cleared by a doctor. Stay well!

ResLIFE Happenings		
What	When	Where
Thanksgiving Break	Nov 26 th -Dec 1 st	Everywhere!
President’s Pancake Dinner	Dec 11 th	Duke’s Diner
Christmas Break Checkout	Dec 18 th by 6PM	Residence Halls
Res Life Ski Trip	Spring Break	Sign Up at Res Life!
Oklahoma Hall		
Beauty Shop	Dec 2 nd	Oklahoma Hall Lobby
Rogers & Jefferson Hall		
Get to Know Your RA	Everyday!	R&J Front Desk
Neff Hall		
2 nd Annual 9 Ball Tournament	Nov 18 th	Wellness Center
Girl Code / Guy Code	Nov 18 th	Stewart Hall Lobby
Stressed to the Max	Dec 2 nd	Neff Hall Lobby
Stewart Hall		
Recycled Arts	Nov. 14 th	Stewart Hall Lobby
Ugly Christmas Sweater	Dec 3 rd	Stewart Hall Lobby
BYOB	Dec 9 th	Stewart Hall Lobby